

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

ARE WILD FOWL

TO BE SAVED?

Governmental authorities and fish and game association officials throughout Canada and the United States are so seriously concerned by the threatened extinction of the wild duck and wild goose that vigorous and effective conservation measures may be anticipated. Alberta has taken a very important lead in this respect by shortening the duck season, by one month, and by reducing the day and season bag limits. As this action was taken, following a conference at Edmonton at which were present Col. Cunningham, game commissioner of Manitoba, and A. E. Etter, game commissioner of Saskatchewan, it may be assumed that the other Prairie Provinces will follow Alberta's example.

This, however, will not be sufficient. The most important remedy lies in action that can be taken in the United States for the reason that 90 per cent of the wild ducks that are shot in the two countries are killed across the line as against 10 per cent in Canada. Yet, these ducks are reared in Canada. It is, therefore, evident that if adequate conservation is to be secured the main action must come from the United States.

Alberta, one of the greatest breeding provinces, has made a generous and useful concession. With the other prairie provinces following suit, the responsibility will lie with the United States as to whether practical conservation will be organized and the wild duck, and with it the wild geese, be preserved.

The situation in Western Canada has been thoroughly examined by Dr. W. D. Bell, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, co-operating with Mr. J. Munroe, chief federal migratory bird officer for the Western provinces, and with Mr. Frank Farley of Camrose, president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association. They have found that the duck loss in western Canada, including the more northerly regions, approximates the appalling total of 90 per cent of the supply of a few years ago. Dr. Bell has gone so far as to declare that the fate of the carrier pigeon will be the fate of the wild duck unless conservation measures are taken.

Ottawa is keenly alert to the need for action but Ottawa cannot act effectively without the co-operation of Washington. The Canadian Government may be sure of the undivided support of the Fish and Game associations in every province in the Dominion in any proposal it may urge looking to the preservation of the wild water-fowl.—Editorial of the Calgary Herald.

EIGHTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Province of Alberta, Edmonton, August 8th, 1931.

Rains have occurred in the north, north central and extreme southern part of Alberta during the past week. From Calgary to Macleod and in the East central part of the Province dry weather continues and crops are suffering severely. In the North central area rains were very heavy, totalling three inches of precipitation at some points. This excessive moisture has caused considerable lodging of grain and will tend to delay ripening. Extensive hail damage is reported at a number of points and freezing temperatures were reached at a few points in the Peace River District.

Cutting of wheat is in progress in the Southern part of the Province, and barley cutting has commenced. If favored with dry weather cutting will be general throughout the Province within the next ten or twelve days.

No damage from serious insect or plant disease is reported.

Haying has been at a standstill in a large part of the Province during the past fortnight owing to the continued wet weather and many fields of Sweet Clover and other kinds of hay have deteriorated in quality. A period of dry warm weather is urgently needed both for haying and hastening maturity of grain crops.

Pasture outside of the dry area is in excellent condition.

Potatoes and other special crops give promise of satisfactory yields.

Gardening Service

- HOUSE PLANTS

If we are to have a plentiful supply of plants in the house during the long winter, which in spite of the present hot weather is bound to roll in, some preparation should be made now. During the summer it is a good plan to rest such things as geraniums and other plants that are grown in pots indoors by setting in some shady portion of the garden and cutting down the supply of moisture and sunlight. About this time or a little later, new growth will set in and some pruning will be necessary in order to have a well balanced specimen to take indoors in the fall. It may also be advisable to make slips from those geraniums and other plants which have become tall and unruly. Start the slips in moist sand and after rooting transplant to small pots, fill with a mixture of four parts good garden soil with two parts of well rotted manure and one of sand as the young plants develop, give more room by repotting in larger receptacles. Some of the older plants may also need repotting. These plants should be trimmed back a little and as much of the old soil as possible loosened and removed from the roots. Place in pots about two sizes bigger filled with a good mixture of soil as described above. The following list of house plants is recommended by J. E. Park of the Dominion Experiment Station: geraniums, begonias, (both fibrous and tuberous roots); primulas; fuschias, hydrangea, cyclamen, petunias, amaryllis, cactus, among the flowering plants, and for foliage plants, ferns, aspidistra, begonias, English Ivy, German Ivy, Wandering Jew and variegated geraniums. These plants, along with some good fall planted bulbs such as early tulips, dahlias, Narcissus and Hyacinths will make a splendid show in the house all winter and will do much to remind us of the summer profusion of flowers.

TO HASTEN RIPENING—
The same practice holds good with those vegetables or fruits—space is too limited to start the old debate about the tomato here, which normally require a longer season than we have in most parts of Canada. Staking tomatoes will hasten maturity, and also the application of a good chemical fertilizer, but these are not when the fruits are well set, should be enough. The main stem of the plant nipped back and perhaps some of the leaves trimmed off as well. This will hasten maturity. Nipping back the main stem of those vines, such as cucumbers, melons and pumpkins, also helps to develop and ripen the fruits set. True, a smaller crop will result, but we will get bigger individual specimens and also more of them maturing. Where the fruit grown is very valuable such as muskmelon and watermelons, it is also a good plan to turn them over occasionally so they will ripen evenly and if the weather is rainy it may help to slide a sheet or tarp underneath each individual fruit to prevent rotting. In sections where the season is short the use of mulch paper with melons, tomatoes and other hot weather crops is advocated. The ground is covered with black paper, specially prepared for this purpose and the plants are set in holes made in the covering.

ONION HARVEST—
As the onion tops wilt and turn yellow, they give signs of maturity. While the weather is hot and dry they should be up and laid on the ground in rows. A day or two later they will be ready for storing in some place that is cool, if possible, but most certainly dry. It is advisable to sort well before storing, throwing out all soft and diseased specimens, and putting those with thick necks and tops that are not entirely shrivelled up in a place by themselves for early use. These will not keep as well nor as long as the others.

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

A wire corn popper is a convenient utensil for broiling frankfurters or wieners. They may be placed in this and held over the fire and shaken around as they brown.

A picnic corner, where are kept the paper containers, the utensils for outdoor cooking, paper tablecloths and napkins, oiled paper for wrapping, the dishes that are used, either paper or otherwise, the odd bottle of olive pickles and sandwich spreads, will make the impromptu excursion into the open quite simple.

Ham Butter is a picnic accessory that may be made and kept in a cool place ready for sandwiches for several days. To make: Chop Hormel Spiced Ham or cold boiled ham and mix with almost an equal amount of butter. Keep closely covered in a cold place.

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News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER
Ross May and Howard Sweng were Raymond visitors on Saturday last.

Jas. E. Meeks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Vitbeck were Magrath visitors on Sunday evening last.

Karl Dahl and Bill Evans were in Magrath on Sunday afternoon on duty and pleasure.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock at Magrath on Saturday evening August 15, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely, and Alma is the proudest father possible.

A man tossed up to see whether he should do gardening or go to a ball game. It took half an hour before the coin indicated that he should not do gardening.

Frenchman: You have to fill in the nationality blank also, sir. You are a Spaniard?

Spaniard: No, sir. I'm English. My mother and father were English.

Frenchman: But you were born in Spain.

Spaniard: That's nothing. If your dog had pups in the china closet would you call them soup plates?

KAMLOOPS SPUDS MOVE
DUCHESS APPLES ARE NIP

Eight or nine cars of new potatoes were shipped from Kamloops to the prairies last week by McGillivray and Co., the price being from \$14 to \$15 on an average to the grower. But the traffic has slowed down on account of the low price.

Early Duchess apples, which should have been ready for shipment at this time, have been a disappointment, the local crop being practically nil, reports T. W. McGillivray.—Kamloops Sentinel.

CAPITOL

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News Notes

C. Litchfield is teaching again this year at the Mammoth School.

C. Howes of Magrath was in Raymond on Monday afternoon of this week.

Stake Priesthood Meeting will convene on Sunday, August 30th this month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper are visiting with relatives and friends in the district at the present time.

Beet digging will likely start about the 18th or 19 of September, depending some on the weather for the next month or five weeks.

Quite a number of Raymond people attended the afternoon session of the Lethbridge Stake Conference at Lethbridge on Sunday.

Band practices have been temporarily suspended until the busy season is over and evenings are a little more free.

Harris Walker and Miss Lenore Seville have contracts with the K. Ball School Board for the coming term of School.

The inoculation against Typhoid carried on by the Town was completed Wednesday of this week with very good response from the people of the town, and it is hoped with lasting benefits to all.

MORE RED LABEL BEEF GOING TO OLD COUNTRY

SHIPMENT LEAVING FOR SCOTLAND TUESDAY — CATTLE WELL RECEIVED

Another fine shipment of Southern Alberta yard fed cattle from the Red Label feeding associations members is in the Lethbridge stockyard and will leave for Scotland via Quebec on Tuesday.

The cattle in this consignment are from the feed yards of C. R. Daniel, Lethbridge and from those of Messrs. Roberts, Graham and Brandley, Raymond.

Reports from the recent buyers in Scottish markets indicate that the Alberta beef in the type being exported by the Southern Alberta Co-operative Society is highly popular on the Old Country markets.

A Liverpool shipment also being made up this week will include a large contribution from the ranch of the Hon. Archie MacLean.

Lethbridge Herald.

A titled lady was once canvassing for votes at a parliamentary election and stopped at a house, the door of which was opened by a hurly woman, who eyed her none too graciously.

"May I ask," said the lady sweetly, "to what party your husband belongs?"

"Certainly!" answered the woman, "I'm the party to which he belongs and well he knows it."

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Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WITHIN AND WITHOUT

Used freely both within and without water helps to keep the body fit. Water can safely be used in abundance. The body is largely composed of water. Many of the foods we use contain a surprisingly large percentage of water. This is one way in which we secure the water we require, but we should, in addition, drink water regularly.

It is impossible to say how much water we should drink each day. On hot days, we perspire much more freely than at other times. Physical exertion at work or play also causes us to perspire. Because of these differences, we require more water in hot weather than we do during the cold season, and more if we are physically active than when we are resting quietly.

We are convinced, however, that many persons would be better if they used more water. We suggest that a glass or two of water before breakfast and between meals is a drinking habit that should be cultivated. It will keep up the supply of fluids the body requires, and will help to promote regular elimination.

There is no objection to the use of beverages with meals, providing the fluid is not used to wash down food. A drink should never be taken while

food is in the mouth.

Another thing to avoid is the taking of a cold drink just before a meal. At that time, the blood-vessels of the stomach are dilated and the digestive glands are active. A flood of cold water at this time upsets this necessary arrangement for the digestion of the meal which is about to be eaten.

Drink cool, not iced water, and drink it slowly during the meal. Eat slowly, drink slowly. Remember that moderation is the key to health.

The body should be kept clean by regular bathing. More baths are needed in summer than in winter because we perspire more in the warm weather. A clean skin helps to keep the body healthy, makes for personal comfort and prevents disagreeable body odours.

Wash the hands thoroughly before each meal. This simple habit will do much to protect you from disease.

We are not suggesting anything difficult here. Where the effort is tolerable, there is no reason why it should not be used freely.

Try to develop the habit of drinking water between meals, and see if it does help you to keep healthy.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



(By C.A.)

Colonel J. H. Innes

AS Deputy Minister of Natural Resources for Nova Scotia, Colonel Innes is giving to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference whole-hearted support.

He was born at Caldwell, N.S., and educated at McGill University, securing from that institution a B.S.A. degree. For some years he was manager of a fertilizer organization of Toronto, and in 1913 a director of the Soldier Land Settlement scheme of Ontario.

For eight years Colonel Innes was director of agriculture, Dominion Land Settlement Branch. He was appointed to his present position, Deputy Minister of Natural Resources for Nova Scotia, about four years ago.

Colonel Innes is secretary of the Maritime Development Association, and owns and operates a large fruit farm in the Annapolis Valley. He is vice-chairman of the Nova Scotia provincial committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.



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Betty — (Picking up Receiver) —
"Hello!"
Jack — "Hello, is this Betty?"
Betty — "Yes, this is Betty. Who is calling?"
Jack — "This is Jack."
Betty — "Well, Well, when did you get back?"
Jack — "Just this morning. And say, girlie, what about going to the Capitol tonight. There is a darn good show on. It's 'Reducing' with Mar Dressler and Polly Moran, and they say it's the funniest picture ever filmed."

Betty — "That's splendid—I've heard about it. It's showing Tonight and Saturday, and listen Jack, take me next Wednesday when they are showing the 'Boudier Diplomat.' It's a extra good picture and I feel lucky—may be we can win a gift."

Jack — "While I am in town why not go to every change of picture; because next week-end there is a picture we really must see—it's 'Street Girl'—and is considered one of the most interesting picture showing."

Betty — "I sure hope you are in town when Richard Dix plays in 'Climax'—it's coming, and it's a picture we must see—Everyone who has seen it, just rave about it."

Jack — "That sounds interesting and I sure hope I will be here when it plays."

Betty — "That's surely good—we will attend every change of program When are you coming to the house?"

Jack — "I will be there right away Betty—Fine. Hurry!"

Jack — "I'm coming — a running So Long."

Betty — "So Long."

C. F. Tollestrup was a Lethbridge visitor on Sunday to Conference.

1,600 people approximately reported to the Town Hall and received free inoculation during the last three weeks when this work was going on.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Longman went to Edmonton on Wednesday of this week. They will be moving to the northern city probably sometime about September 1st.

Due to reduced income the Council at their recent meeting decided to materially reduce the number of street lights in the town, discontinuing most of those except on Broadway.

Beets are still demanding irrigation, but the hot weather where the water can be applied is ideal for the beet crop, and should make for a better yield.

News Notes

T. Geo. Wood was a Lethbridge visitor on Friday last.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips on Tuesday, August 18 a son. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Auto Hoist at Perce's Super Service Station is now ready for service. Read the ad.

FOR SALE—Registered Tamworth Boars—8 weeks old. School of Agriculture stock. See or Phone Louis Brandley 107.

Lethbridge has replaced Calgary as the Western Mail Terminal now, and Calgary has been put on the Lethbridge-Edmonton run.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atwood are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Monday Aug. 17. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were in Magrath on Sunday evening last attending sacrament meeting and visiting relatives.

Mr. Howard, Manager of the Sugar Factory at Chinook, Mon., was a Raymond visitor on Saturday last and was the guest of the local Sugar Co. office.

Don Skowson, an old resident of this town and prominent lawyer of Fenix, Ariz., was a visitor here some two weeks ago. He returned home last week.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet, Heating Stove, both nearly new, and cheap for Cash. Also about 175 feet six foot poultry netting, 12 new cedar posts, table and Congoleum rug. Call Phone 149. 1A21

15 residences were burned to the ground at Elko, B.C., Monday night, when the wind brought the forest fires back into the town while firefighters were trying to back-fire a strip for protection. Nine families were rendered homeless by the flames but no lives were lost.

Messrs Wood, Taylor and Wing returned home Thursday night of last week from their trip over the Sugar Beet districts in Montana. Three factories and districts were visited while away, and some excellent fields of beets seen. An enjoyable time is reported.

Dr. and Mrs. Leech entertained at a farewell dinner on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert and daughter Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Longman and family and Mrs. Walker, mother of Mrs. Longman. A very enjoyable time is reported. These folks are leaving Raymond soon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert to make their home in Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Longman in Edmonton.

By the time this appears in print the grading on the Town road will be just about completed, and when the grade settles, graveling will be commenced. From present appearances this road will be about all that could be desired in width, contour and slope, being a 15 foot slope from a 21 foot crown, so constructed that passing, even on the slopes, will entail no hazards.

Premier R. B. Bennett, who is now in Calgary, announced that arrangements were all complete for the unimpeded relief of the Dominions, and as soon as a Conference of Provincial and Municipal officials could be called details would be made known. The major project will likely be the Trans-Canada Highway.

T. L. Halpin, Manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is being transferred to Rockyford, Alberta, and expects to leave with Mrs. Halpin and their son in about two weeks. During the 7½ years residence of these good people in Raymond they have made a host of friends who will greatly regret their departure but wish them joy and happiness in their new home.

BEET EXCURSION

cluding; Music by the Russel Bros. of Lethbridge, both Vocal and Instrumental; Speech of Welcome by Supt. W. H. Fairfield Toast to the Fifteen Ton Club Members by Senator W. A. Buehnan, Speech by E. R. McMullin, Pres Alberta Beet Growers on 'More Tons per Acre,' and a few words by Pres. E. T. Rogers on the Value of these Excursions.

8:30 found nearly everyone on the way home after a very successful Tour.

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- 5 The average crop in Alberta, with indications of a reduced aggregate yield from former years only increases the urgent need of seeing that the support of pool elevators, so enthusiastically given in past years, is maintained during the coming crop year to an even greater extent.

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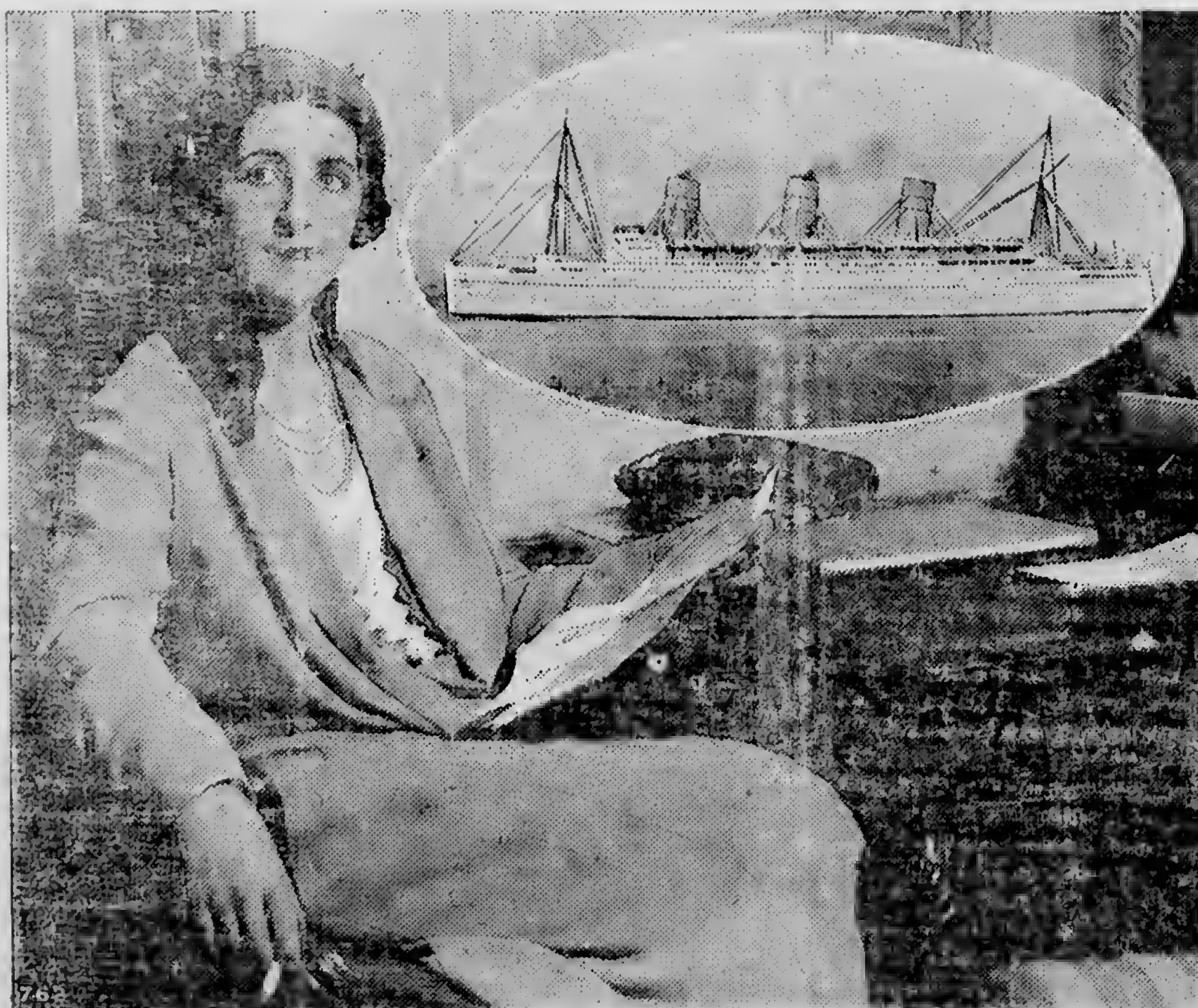
News Notes

Mrs. Paxton, who has been in poor health for some time, passed away Tuesday morning at 2:30 a.m. Funeral services have been set for Friday, probably at 2 p.m.

Several cases of fainting followed inoculation and furnished a little commotion in connection with this work.

Arrangements are about complete to begin graveling on the Town Road, and this will likely commence just as soon as the grade is ready.

Record Time Across Two Oceans



Around half the world in 17 days, London to Yokohama by way of Canada and Honolulu is the record of Miss D. Bewley, of London, en route to join her uncle Allan Cameron, Oriental manager of the Canadian Pacific, Hong Kong, who left Vancouver July 13 on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. Miss Bewley, in company with Lady Lindley, wife of Sir Francis Lindley, British ambassador in Japan, and other through passengers, left Southampton July 8 arrived in

Quebec July 13 on the new Empress of Britain, was rushed to Montreal by boat train where she boarded the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. Reaching Vancouver July 18 at 8:15 she boarded the Empress of Canada, thus obtaining direct connection to the Orient. Combination of the Empress of Britain's fast time across the Atlantic and the Empress of Canada's fast time over the Pacific makes this the fastest trip on record between London and the Orient by way of Canada and Honolulu.

13 people were drowned in Sussex, England, when great waves rolled in from the sea over the defense walls and submerged the low lying marsh lands. People sat up all night wondering if anything would be left after it was through.

Charles Walton is getting around on a crutch now following his recent accident while working on the road. The leg is healing and while he cannot put any weight on the break, he is glad to be able to get around a little bit.